Upper Montelair Jerry Takes Place of Evans at Top of Year's Rating.

SAME BIG THREE LOOM UP

After Chick Comes Travis in Old Notch Three-Few New to the Ten.

Lakewood tournament, the In the North until next season, a matter distory, the task of placing the sixteen auteur golfers once again is in This monual duty of sizing up the one necessarily must go ingle season. There is a limit as when an erstwhile star for in has to drop completely ou On the other hand, take the through several years suddenly with indifferent success. There reald be no logic in banishing him entirely

fast when the Pacific coast will have to get recognition. For instance, out Cali-fornia way Jack Neville of San Francisco, has displayed ability and if he had an opportunity to measure skill with some

entirely out of the public eye. No attempt, therefore, will be made to find a place for therefore, will be made to find a place for him among the first sixteen of 1912. On the other hand, E. M. Byers of Alleghany and H. G. Legg of Minneapolis, omitted last year, are back again. Others crowded from the bracket are Robert A. Gardner and D. E. Sawyer of Chicago and Gardiner W. White of New York.

Merit of performances has much to do a golfer's rating and in this respect the testing pature of the courses as well the testing nature of the courses as well as the quality of the fields should receive careful consideration. To win unimportant tournaments on handicaps does not necessarily imply much, consequently the showing of a contestant in the national championship means a great deal. It is rearrely needful to call attention to the fact that Jerome D. Travers, thrice national title holder, once again is entitled to be placed at the head of the list as the nation's foremost amateur golfer. When fit Jerry is almost in a class by himself. In the Metropolitan championship at Baltusrol Travers had a chance to show what was in the showing of a contestant in the national hampionship means a great deal. It is rearredy needful to call attention to the fact that Jerome D. Travers, thrice national title holder, once again is entitled to be Fravers had a chance to show what was in him. Always difficult, the Baltusrol links proved too much for many an aspiring amateur last spring, but it was like break-ing sticks for Travers to reel off round after

way the Upper Montelair man smoth

should the tank of a baseball league overheard by the Man in the Crowd as he conventistal meeting.

Always near the top, though long since deposed from the leadership, comes the edoubtable Waiter J. Travis. Probably no one golier can boast of so long a string of curanment successes as this Garden City warhorse, who continues to do things, yet for years has failed to win an important that important the introduce shall be successed as the proposition. In the last named championship, such as the national or metropolitan. In the last named championship Travis lost to kirkby, while out at Wheaton the veteran had to lower his colors to gravers the same as the year before at Apawamis. Even so Travis managed to gather chief cups at Pinehurst, Atlantic City, Lakewood, Ekwanos and Rochester. This is fully up to his performances of several seasons past, and there is little doubt as to his right to third place.

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"He seemed unbeatable," says an account of Hoppe's billiard contest last week with Yamada. Inasmuch as Hoppe won 400 to 259, he not only seemed but was.

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MANUAL HIGH SCHOOL 1912 INTERSCHOLASTIC CHAMPIONS



Top row, left to right Neuman, Conroy, Young, Parisette, Harmon, Dingwall, (captain), Theodore Larsen (coach), Palmer, Quinn, Tapalow, Wessman, harles, Wessman (manager). Middle row Zeitz, Colcord, Ackerman, Egan, Larson. Lower row-Hall, Weller, Boenau, Goldberg, McGarry, Garguilo.

opportunity to measure skill with some of the acknowledged favorites either of the middle West or the East undoubtedly would prove his worth. In the absence of such proof, however, Neville will have to be content with this honorable mention.

Then there is H. Chandler Egan, national champion of 1994 and 1995, who since moving to the Northwest has practically dropped to the Northwest has practically dropped.

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well as last years.

1—J. D. Travers, I pper Montelair.

2—Charles W. Evans, Jr. Chicago.

3—Walter J. Travis, Garden City.

4—Warren K. Wood, Chicago.

5—Cswald Kirkly, Englewood.

6—Fred Herreshoff, Garden City.

7—Paul Hunter, Chicago.

9—Albert Seckel, Chicago.

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10—W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburg.

11—E. M. Byers, Pittsburg.

12—Henry Schmidt, Boston.

of 13—J. G. Anderson, Boston.

of 14—P. W. Whittemere, Boston.

Sport JETSAM

and FLOTSAM

By W. B. H.

Greatest athletic feat of the year:
Brickley's.

Kolehmainen, the Finnish runner, says a stitch caused his defeat by Kramer in the cross-country championship.

Just sew.

doctors, inventors, promoters, bookmakers and persons who have so much money it isn't necessary to toil for daily bread looked through the hazy tobacco smoke at the proceedings inside the ropes. Mixing in were former pugilists, physical culture burs, plungers, pikers and here and there a shady individual, all burning up with the fight fever. It was one of the best crowds in quality ever seen at a local boxing club and it was a big disappointment when McGoorty and Gibbons failed to come up to expectations. Incidentally the men who came in late in evening clothes with high hats were targets for the gallery gods, who raised a laugh with the repeated cry:

Keb! Keb! Kerriage! Want a keb?

Fight crowds usually will stand for most anything, but a large percentage of this gathering hooted hoarsely before the bout was half over. Sport JETSAM

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in twelfth place comes Heinrich Schmidt, the sturdy Worcester golfer who won the amateur title of Massachusetts. He also made the best showing of the amateur title of Massachusetts. He also made the best showing of the amateur title of Massachusetts. He also made the best showing of the amateur title of Massachusetts. He also made the best showing of the amateur title of Massachusetts. He also made the best showing of the amateur title of Massachusetts. He also made the best showing of the amateur title of Massachusetts. He also made the best showing of the amateur title of Massachusetts. He also made the best showing of the amateur title of Massachusetts. He also made the best showing the section of the Camerons bottained some good private sleuths to keep out undesirable persons and protect the patrons from the depredations of pickpockets, who thived during the sector of 4 to 3. Ward should be the season of the standard protection of the sailors and always a hard man to beat. He season of his unexpectedly good showing in the sentifical stage. H. K. Kerr, a New York of the Matter of the sector of the sect

Sitting in box seats at the McGoortysubbons fizzle in the Garden the other
subbons fizzle in the Garden the other
other clubs in the big circuit are anxious
to secure them. The Cleveland club repeatedly has asked for waivers on these
players, but has refused to sell them when
claimed. Just why this sharp practice
has been allowed to go on unchecked will
be a problem for President Bancroft Byron
Johnson to solve. Gibbons fizzle in the Garden the other night the Man in the Crowd saw many terominent citizens. A former Supreme Court Justice rubbed elbows with a former District Attorney. Two Police Magistrates were not far away from a former Deputy Police Commissioner. A Tammany district leader sat beside a former Fire Commis-sioner and a man who once was a Mayor's

secretary. A noted criminal lawyer found himself in the same box with a well dressed gambler. A wealthy turfman and breedet from Europe. Playwrights and authors.

doctors, inventors, promoters, bookmakers

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KUPCHICK STARTS OFF WELL.

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A. Kupchick won in the opening round of the Progressive Chess Club's first annual championship tournament yesterday at the Cafe Monopol, defeating Prof. Jacques Grommer of Paris in a Ruy Lopez lasting forty-five moves. Kupchick had the white pieces and pressed his opponent hard in the middle game.

The Parisian, in the excitement of the play, committed an oversight which cost him a knight and the game. A very strong field of players entered the lists of the tournament, including Oscar Chajes of Chicago, Charles Jaffe, Col. G. Green, I. Tenenwurzel Dr. F. Putzman, John L. Clark, Dr. Herrmann Keidanz, H. Cline, I. Greenberg and John H. Stapfer, champion of New Jersey.

The pairing for the first round was the following: Putzman vs. Green, Keidanz vs. Clark, Kupchick vs. Grommer, Jaffe vs. Chajes, Stapfer vs. Greenberg, Kline vs. Tenenwurzel.

The first two games were not started and will not be played until this afternoon. Jaffe gct a little the better of his argument with Chajes, who was a pawn behind at adjournment. The Stapfer-Greenberg game was even, while Kline was a pawn minus against Tenenwurzel, but had sn excellent position. The pairing for the second round is the following: Stapfer vs. Kupchick, Greenberg vs. Keidanz, Chajes vs. Putzman, Grommer vs. Tenenwurzel, Clark vs. Green and Jaffe vs. Kline.

UPSETS MARK SQUASH PLAY.

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Harvard, Eliminated.

Two reversals marked the opening of the annual handicap tournament under the direction of the National Squash Ten-

MANUAL FRATERNITY WINS.

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Richmond County Busy Early.

BRITON MUST CHALLENGE SOON OR WASTE A YEAR

America's Cup Deed Says Defi

Must Be Ten Months Before Race.

ALLOM BEING DISCUSSED

He Understands Conditions, but Hasn't Made Up Mind Yet So Far as Known.

Charles C. Aliom, the English yachtsman, who is now in this country, has met several members of the New York Yacht Club and has discussed with them America's Cup affairs. He now thoroughly understands the deed of gift and the position the club takes. He has made many friends here and it is generally thought that he will try to arrange a race for the famous trophy, but whether he will want to race under the rules that governed the last three series of races no one knows. If Mr. Allom intends to arrange a series of races for next season he wil have to act very soon, because, according to the deed of gift, ten months notice must be given, and no races are to be sailed be-tween November 1 and May 1. From Janu-ary 1 to November 1 is ten months. A series of races for the America's Cup usually extends over ten days at least, so that the date for the first race could not be set for later than October 20. That would mean that the challenge must be in the hands of

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 7.—The chase of the Watchung Hunt Club to-day took the members over the Watchung Mounthe cross-country championships here, he is planning to invade the States and adds that he is particularly anxious to get a color of the Richmond County Busy Early.

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